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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

erican Soldiers.

ty of the Inspreents Being Killed.

Manila, Oct. 2-The Macin Moros In Mindanao have offered but slight resistance to the column noder Captain Pershing of the Fifteenth cavai-

After a series of skirmlshes on Monday and Thosday of this week the and as some failed to do so, their Moros retreated into six forts on the mines were wrecked or rendered necshores of the lake. When a courier less. The miners at Clause Hill are left Macin yestarday for Camp VIont, and no coal is being shipped cars, CaptainPreshtng was preparing over the Tracy City branch road. to assault this last More stronghold.

The American column reached the former camp at Maciu Sundar night. On Monday the Moros opened fire on them with a hrass cannon and riflea from a series of new forts which had been erected since Captain Pershing's first visit to the place. The battery under Captain Wm. S. McNair NEGRO LYNCHED IN ARKANSAS ting his head with the weapon. scaled a ridge commanding the posttion of the Mores and shelled them Suilivan, a negro who shot and proba-Jay J. Morrow had constructed a trail that pince Saturday night, was taken over the swamp flanking the Moro posttion. The men of Captain Pershing's column crossed the awamp by the trail ly on the spot where the shooting of and captured and destroyed three of Roddy took place. After the negro the Moro torts. The Moros stood but was hung his body was riddled with in the forehead. Threet will be given a short while and ran as soon as the artillery opened on them.

Captain Pershing has been ordered to destroy the forts until the Moros make peace. Twenty Moros wers kill- titles of the men who did the lynching od and many were wounded. There were no casualties among the Ameri-

letter of General Sumner, la command in Mindanao, to the Macin snitana, has been delivered.

### THE PUBLIC DEBT.

SHOWS A DECREASE OF OVER \$10,000,000 AS UOMPARED WITH SEPT. 1.

business September 30, 1902, each in discovered it she picked it up and the treasury, amounted to \$957,415. playfully snapped it at C. B. McMa-887, which is a decrease of \$10,675. | hon, a young man who boards in her 484 as compared with September t, house. He took the weapon from her Tno debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing cott. \$931,070,340. , since maturity, \$1,254.860.

Debt bearing no interest, \$396,343,-

Totai, \$1,328,669,281.

clude \$855,899,089 in certificates and of her back. treasury notes outstanding which are offset by an equal amount of each on hand held for their redemption. The oash in the treasury is classified as fol-

Gold reserve fund, \$150,000,000; trust fund, \$855,890,089. General fund at Rawleigh Lake, a private fishing \$175,598,261; in national bank depositories, \$309,530,459; total, \$1,815,-429,548, ngninst which there are demand liabilities ontstanding amounting to \$944, t7d, 154, which leaves a cash SEVERAL AUSTRALIAN VESSELS balence on hand of \$371,253,894.

### CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Washington, Oct. 2-The sunouncement is made at the White Hones that the condition of the president is satis-

### THE MARKETS.

Moro Strongholds Stormed by Am- Some Mines Wrecked or Rendered Useless by Strikers.

A Bold Move Resulted in Over Twen. It Is Believed at Washington That Efforts to Settle Anthraelte Strike Will Succeed.

MANY OTHERS WERE WOUNDED LATE NEWS OF TODAY BY WIRE

HOW IT LOOKS IN

Tracy City, Oct. 2-The strike situntion seems to grow worse instead of better. Ali the private mine operators have been asked to stop shipping coal tials had no work to do.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 2-lt is believed that President Roosevelt's efforts to secure an amicable adjustment of the anthracite coal strike will be successful. President Mitchell reaches here tonight.

Portland, Ark., Oct. 2-Walter The engineers under Captain bly fatnliy wounded D. D. Roddy at fram the calaboose hy a crowd of five or six men and hung almost identicalwas an easy matter for Roady's friends rei. to wreak vengeance on him. The iden-

ANOTHER UNLOADED PISTOL.

shocking accident occurred here which residents of the North estimable ladies of this community, to jail to serve it out. While looking through some old pa pers she ran aeross an old 32-caliber derringer pistol, a relio in her family, which she had not seen for twenty years and which had not been used in that time. It did not occur to her that Washington, Oot. 2-At the close of it was loaded and as soon as her eyes and while examining the condition of Debt on which Interest has ceased gun, it fired, without his being aware Mrs Montgomery had been wounded. The ball entered her abdomen to the left of the modian line, ranged across This amount, however, does not la- the body and lodged in the right side

DROWNING NEAR UNIONTOWN

Uniontown, Ky., Oct. 2-John William Thomas, a wealthy and influential citizen of Spring Grove, this county, was drowned yesterdey afternoon

### DISASTERS OF THE DEEP.

LOST IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 2-Tho steamer atoana brings news of the loss of seversi Australian vessels during gales in the Sooth sens. The schooner Sybil of Sydney, a recrniting vessel, left the Solomen Islands in April with 110 persons on board for Queensland and was never beard of again.

The steamer Quirange of Quoensland was lost off the Anstrelian coast, with Purnished by Arens & Clithers of the l'aducah all hands, numiering thirty, pever having been henrd of after leaving Sydney on a coasting trio.

The steamer Manumbare, a 2,000 ton steamer belonging to Buris, Philip and Co. of Sydney, in the inter-island trade, was lost off the coast of Santos by stranding on a reef, but fortunately nii hands were saved and taken to Nouame by his mojesty's ship t'hoebe. The schooler Eelipse was lost in the Solomon islands and Father Ronillaio, a French priest, was drowned.

Mr. T. M. Nnnee, the well known Insurance agent, is still quite ill and nnable-to be at his desk.

### THREE FORTS RAZED STRIKEGROWS WORSE Had the Usual Row. WAS A KENTUCKIAN CONTEST IN FULTON

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2-The railroad convention met yesterday afternoon. Chairman Wilkes Morgan called the convention to order, and Walter Bronston was selected by acclamation for temporary chairman, and Wm. Cromwell, of Franklin, was made sec

Chairman Bronston, in his speech complimented Governor Beckham, and sald that his administration had demonstrated that it is not necessary that a man should be a century old and weigh 500 pounds to be a man. This was obsered by the Beekham follow-SOME PLACES.

> The temporary organization was made permanent. There were no contests, and the committee on creden-

Frank Peake, of Shelby, placed Me-Chord's name before the convention, and McChord was nominated by acclamatlon.

The platform Indorses the state ad- Commander Bronaugh Formerly of The "Wets" to Make a Fight Against ministration, the Kansas City platform of 1900, sympathizes with the Pennsylvania coal strikers, etc.

The report of the committee made no mention of the Kansas City platform, but Frank Peaks of Shelby. offered an amendment indorsing it.

After the platform was adopted a wrangle arose over the adopting of the Peake amendment reparding the Kansas City platform, J. P. Edwards. of Lonisville, made a speech, saying that If the Kansas Otty platform was indorsed, the gold bugs in Louisville would not vote for Judge Barker. There was a long wrangle. Chairman Bronston and most of the Lexington delegates seemed to be in favor of reconsidering and knocking out the

By a vote of 198 to 176 the conven tion indorsed the Kansas City plat-

#### FAMILY QUARREL.

BOTH CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN HIT WITH AN AX.

Amorous Threat ; was errested this morning for attacking his step-father, William Knox, with an axo and cut

Knox lives at 1146 Clay street and appeared at the city hail this morning and wanted a warrant for Threat ohnrging the above. When Threat was arrested and brought to the hall he olaimed that Know had stenck him with the axe but Knox was the only one injured having received a had ent bullets. Sullivan was confined in the a hearing tomorrow morning. The city calaboose without gunrd and it light was the result of a family quar-

#### TWO FIGHTERS FINED.

Will Onmley was fined \$2 and costs and Bud Parkins \$1 and costs for a breach of the peace case in Justice R. Water Valley, Miss., Oct. 2-A J. Barber's court today. They are wiii result in the death of Mrs. Mont- gaged in a fight. Cumicy was nuable gomery, one of the oldest and most to pay this fine and was committed

> DEATH OF J. E. MORROW. Clarksville, Oct. 2-J. E. Morrow,

one of the best known cittzens and toinceo men of Adairville, Ky., died Sunday, aged 72 years, and was bnrted Monday Two of his sons are prominent tobacco men here. Deeased lenves a wife, six sons and three daughters.

HACK FROM ST. LOUIS.

Councilman Ed Woolfolk has remost enjoyable trip and the Kentucky delegation was royally treated.

LOOKS FOR RIVERS.

Columbus, C., Oct. 2.-The Ohio

### GEORGIA ELECTION.

THE DEMOCRATIO TICKET, AS EXPECTED, WAS ELECTED.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2-The election for governor and statehouse officials ors in 1876, and was assigned to the held throughout the state yesterday passed off quietly, no organized op. Jonett. He was at the head of a party position having been made against the Democratic ticket, which was of Alaska, remaining there three elected in full as follows:

Governor-Joseph M. Terell. Secretary of Stato-Phillp Cook. Comptroller-general-William

Wright .. Attorney general-John C. Hart.

Commissioner of Agriculture-O.B.

Associate instices supreme court-

The vote cast throughout the state

After one of the most hitteriy conprimary. Mr. Howeii was one of the founders of the Atlanta Constitution. land of Mindanao. llis opponents were former Meyor James G. Woodward and Aiderman

of underwriters announced today a rebarrela and the mechanism of the turned from St. Louis, where he had duction of 25 per cent in insurance on gone with the Kentneky delegation all dweiling houses lu Nashville, effecof the discharge until it was seen that to select a site for the Kentucky build thre today. This reduction applies ing at the World's Fair. He had a only to new business, and to the renewel of existing policies when they expire.

BURGLARS AT WORK. ! CARE

senate has adopted a house resolution pand of burglars is said to be doing memorializing congress to provide the business about Guthrie, Ky. Recentso as to make them navigable at all in that city. As yet no arrests have

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Treasurer-Robert E. Park.

School commissioner-W. B. Mer

Prison commissioner-Thomas Ea-

Samuel Lumpkin, A. J. Cobb and lyn only a few days ago after spend

was light, as compared with the ballots of previous years.

liarvey Johnson.

INSURANCE REDUCED.

Nashville, Oct. 2-The local board

Clarksville, Oct. 2-An organized

ter was the result of this union, Miss Mary Bronaugh. Mrs. Bronaugh and her daughter

joined Commander Bronaugh in Brook ing the summer in Hopkinsville.

Christian County,

cer and a Highly Esteem-

ed Man.

Commander William Venable Bron-

augh, who committed snicide night

before last aboard the Kearsarge at

the Brooklyn navy yards, was a Ken-

tnckian. The deceased was a native

a pioneer family, was 45 years of age.

district. In 1876, as a cadet, he was

stationed at the Paris exposition as a

representative of the naval depart-

He was graduated with high hon-

historio old Tennessee, under Admiral

of oivil engineers during the survey

officer on the Jamestown and the

Portsmonth. He was next inspector of

Commander Bronaugh was married

in January t885, to Miss Mary Ed-

mnnds, of Hopkinsvillo. One dangh-

HAD RELATIVES IN PADUCAH UNLAWFUL METHODS CHARGED

One of Commander Bronaugh's tine achievements while in command of the vessel was to sink the Alfonso XII. in a sea duel. tested campaigns in this city's histo- Bronaugh was despatched with the General Nelson A. Miles sailed for ry. Evan P. llowell today received the Castine through the Suez Cansl to the Philippines on the transport nominating vote for mayor in the city the Philippines, and he commanded Thomas, which will call at Honolulu the landed force that ceptured the is-

During the last two years he had been stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard and in October, 190t, was assigned to the battieship Kearsarge as navigator, and later was placed in charge of the vessel as executive offi-

He was a third consin of Mr. H. C. Bronnigh of Padneah

### COACH AND FOUR.

WILL BE USED TO CARRY MAIL FROM PLEASANT HILL TO BURGIN

Lonisville, Oct. 2-General John B. Castleman, of this city, has been Mississippt and Ohio rivers with looks ly several burglarles have taken place granted the contract for carrying the Ky., a distance of about 2 miles. General Castleman will inangurate an elaborate method of mail transporta-Instead of the old mail wagon he will use a handsome coach and four Not Gooder than the Goodest with ontriders and footmen in livery as well as a trumpeter. The contract went lote effect today and centinues did not kidnap Mrs. Editi Jeger's 3 til June 30, 1904. General Castleman yeer old child ye terday from her is one of the best known men in the home on North Sixth street. She sonth, tie is a Confederate veteran complained at police headquartera and commended a regiment in Porto that the child had been kidnapped. Ricc during the Spanish war.

> STREET CAR CONSOLIDATION. Newark, N. J., Oct. 2-Announcement is made here that eil but a few details of the consolidation of the North Jersey Street Railway company, Jeresy City, Hoboken aut Paterson protest. Traction company, Orange and Passaio Valley Traction company and the Elizabeth, Pininfield and Central Jersey Traction company are now complete. The purchase price for a controlling interest of four companies is \$15,000,.

> > ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

class meeting days.

the Local Option Election.

He Was a Distinguished Naval Offi- Retained Padneah Attorneys to Fight the Case-Notice of Contest Filed.

The "wets," who on the face of the returns were defeated in the local option contest at Fulton September 23. have decided to contest the election and have retained Mesers. Wheeler and

of Christian county and a member of Hughes of the city to fight the case. The plaintiffs in the contest will be He was appointed to the academy at John Nichols and fifteen others, and Annapolis in 1878 by the Hon. John the notice of contest, which is in Iteelf Young Brown, then representative in a petition, was filed by the attorneya congress from the Second Kentneky yesterday afternoon, and is quite voluminous

The local option election was hold in Fulton, Ky., and the First magisment of the United States govern- terial district, including the city, on September 23 after a bitter fight. The temperance people claimed the victory hy about 50 votes, and there were soveral arrests, following the balloting, for frand and false swearing.

The grounds for the contest are that the temperance people used yeers and his efficient labors in this fraud and intimidation and refused Important undertaking brought him to allow legal voters to vote in the much praise. Later, he served as an election.

The hearing of the case comes np the fourth Monday after the filing of steel at the Carnogio works in Pitts. the petition, and the result will be watched with great interest in this section of the state. The saloon ilcenses ran out yesterday, and there will be no more saicons in Fulton nnless the sleution is declared, void by the courts.

#### OFF FOR PHILIPPINES

GEN. MILES AND HIS PARTY SAILED ON TRANSPORT THOMAS.

San Francisco, Oct. 2-Lleutenant and Gnam. With General Mtles are Lieutenaut Colonel M. P. Mann and Mrs. Maun, A. S. Flint, stenographer, end Julius Barteman, messenger. Other passengers are Charles S. Hovt. Frank W. Wiborg, and Henry C. Louse, president of the Missonri, Kansas and Texas railway, all of Genernl Miles' party. Lleutenant Colonet L. Mt. Chamberlain, of the inspector general's department; Lioutennut Colonel A. 11. Spreele, of the First cavalry, and Lieutenant Colonel B. C. Lockwood, Twenty-ninth lufantry; Major Harry L. Beiley, second infantry, and the captains and twolve lientenants of the army, and Lieutenant Charles Romnel of the navy. The Thomas carries 25 casnals, in command of Second Lientenant Emory West: 24 mail from Pleasant Hill to Burgin, hospital corps men, four signal corps men, seven undertakers of the burlal corps and the enlisted men of the coast and geodetlo survey.

### WAS NOT KIDNAPPED

It is explained by Mr. James Sayre enicebnng that his son David Mr. Sayre states that the child, who formerly lived at his homo, cried to roturn with his son whon the latter was at the giri's irouse, and he brought it. When the mother went after tt it was given np without a

### NANCY HANRS LINCOLN.

taineoln Oity, Ind., Oct. 2-A monnment to Nancy Hanks Lincoln was dedicated here vestorday, and notwithstanding the disagreeable weather the largest crowd that ever gathered in the county witnessed the ceremonies. The grove in which the This morning the ladies' class in monument is located was cleaned of gymnnstics met at the Y. M. C. A. underbrush, and a number of stands, and had a regular drill. The mem- one capable of seating a thousand peobers are enthusiastic and will make plo, were creeted. General John C the project a go and hereafter women's Black of Chicago delivered the oration day will be as lorportant as the other and Governor Durhin accepted the monnment.

# GEO. O. HART! & SONS CO.

Some Difference of Opinion as to What Phoineahans Are Entitled to.

There seems to be some difference of cpinion in regard to the pay that wns received from Washington for Kentneky seldiers n short time ago, amennting to \$120,068 nn n balance owed by the government for services during Ibe Spanish-American war. It ls appenneed from Frankfort that the meney will be sent out by Governor Beckham in the form of checks.

Captain B. B. Davis, of Padnoah, formerly of Co. K, is of the opinion thal the members of Co. K, the local company, will receive money for sev oral days that they were in Padnoah nfter having been mustered into state service and were here awniting orders.

Lientenant bebont, however, says that the boys have been paid in full from the time they were mustered into the state gnards here by Oclonel Jonett Henry until mustered ont. The difference is that Captain Davis says they have been paid from the time they left Padneah, while Leientenant Bebont, who kept the payrolls, claims they were paid from the time they were mustered in, which was several days before they left Padnosh.

There are a few, however, who have money coming to tham, because they were transferred or discharged before the company was mustered ont, and their names were not on the pay roll when the final settlement was made, they having been paid from the time the troops were mobilized.

#### HIGH SCHOOL WON.

THE TEACHERS AND PUPILS TO OELEBRATE THE LIBRA-RY VIOTORY

The pupils of the High achool nre preparing a program to celebrate the victory in the library contest. The High school won the centest but the committee has not yet nolified the turned the library over to the schools. This will be done later but the programme will be arranged and carried out as soon as possible. There will be a musical fentures, speeches and other usual numbers and will probably be rendered on a Friday afternoon shortly.

The teachers are busy at present making out their monthly reports for the pupils' parents and the month has been more than satisfactory both in attendance and in work. The papils have new thoroughly settled down to hard work and the best obtainable is gotten from them in the way of work.

BROKE AN ARM.

Grace Davis broke his arm yesterday afternoon by n fail at Mr. W. R. Hndmell's, 304 flarrison alreet. Dr. C. H. Brothers nitended him.



### A SATISFIED MAN.

Is the mnn who knows that he is piting up some of this world's goods. It makes no difference if the snm is large or small such knewledge hrings contentment. Do you save any of your enrnings, or do you belong to the large nrmy of "spend it all?" you don't know how to save come to ns. We can tench yon, and will be glad to do

### CITIZENS SAYINGS BANK

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### Mr. James D. Wood



Of Central City, Ky., Starring in "Down in Hopkins."

#### SOLD HIS WIFE FOR \$2.

TRAVELER CONVICTED FOR STATISTICS PREPARED SHOW-OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

Snlem, Ill., Oct. 2-A very pecnwith him. She obeyed and the farmer drove off. In iess than one honr, however, the woman left her newfound mate and shortly afterward the farmer returned and demanded either the woman or the \$2. Not getting etther, he swore out n warrant charging the stranger with pricing min. ey under false preteuses.

After the evidence had been heard swindle had been perpetrated and held per 100,000 of population. Fatal ac-BROKE AN ARM.

paid and they would immediately get among those whose mothers were

The little 4 year old son of Capt. out of town. This was agreed to and born in Italy, and lowest among the case was promptly aettled.

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN?

condition known as malaria. Herbine onres it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hepkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have ased your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for mularin, chills and fever, headache, hiliousness, and for n

TO WEAR THE HORNS.

Mr. James Robertson, second clerk on the Dick Fowler, is stopping off today in order to dine on the enstomary Elks. He will become the newest member, and there will be a large aumber of his friends on hand to see that the job is properly attended to.

"IT GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT."

When pain or imitation exists on my part of the body, the application of Bullard's Snow Linimeni will give O. R. Smith, proprieter Smith Hense, and pnius, nui I recommend it for 500 at Dn Buls, Kelh and Oo. rnins in the throat and chest," 25c at DaBois, Keib and Co.

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#### DEATHS BY ACCIDENT.

ING THE PERCENT OF MORTALITY.

Some interesting statistics are cullliar lawsnit was disposed of yester- ed from the United States census reday in Justice Semerville's court at ports relative to accidental deaths. Odin. Two men and their wives For the twelve months ending May came through this locality bound for 31, 1900, 57,513 accidental deaths Oklahoma. One of the wives was were reported. Of this number 43,414 much younger than her husband and were males and 14,099 females. In the they quarreied occasionally. While period mentioned the proportion of stopping at Odin to allow their horses deaths from accidents and injuries was to rest the conpie had one of their 57.6 in 1,000 deaths from all known rows and the husband effered to sell causes, as against 53,7 in 1890, Pracher to a farmer in that vicinity for tically 6 per cent of all deaths from \$2. The farmer had grown weary of canses known and nukuown are due to single blessedness and wnnted a wife. accidental irjuries, at least that is He said he liked the specimen offered the ratio one obtains by contrasting school anthorities officially, or has not and produced the required snm. The the 57,513 deaths from accidental injuirate husband commanded the wife to ries with the 1,039,094 deaths from climb in the farmer wagon and go all causes that occurred in the census year 1900. These data are not comitable figures being furnished only tives. hy the so-called registration states, Connectiont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Verment, New York, New Jersey and the District of Onlambia. In these states the death rate from accidents and injuries was 96 per 100,000 nf population, Justice Semerville decided that a or 27,649 persons, an increase of 4.1 the parties to the grand jury, but add- cidents are more liable to occur in cited that he would stay the sentence if ica thau in rural parts. Deaths due to tha \$2 were returned and all costs accidents and injuries were highest those whose mothers were born in the United States, 119.5 and 62.7 per 100,000 nf white population respec-Feel cold shiverings, aching in the tively. Another very interesting fact bones, lack of energy, headache, and is that the death rate due to accidents great depression? These symptoms is higher among those from 15 years may be followed by vicient headache, to 44 years of age, or of those under high fever, extreme nervnnsness, a 15 years. But the average age at death from accidents is about 33.5.

### MOTHERS

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first 8 Of the total amount \$2,986,173.61 symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Orenm Vermifuge. It is the children's best tonic. It gets Kelb and Co.

newly organized nuiou, will tonight Ironwood, Mich., \$116,796. give a ball at the Stegar hall at the finance committee and to enable \$13,000. the nnien to effect n good standing with other nuices on a financial basis

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS.

Are spoiled by using any kind of prompt reisef. "It goes right to the preparation that fills the pores of the spot," said an old man who was rab- skin. The best way to seenre a bing it in, to onre his rhonmatism clear complexion, free from sallow ness, pimples, blutches, etc., is to the well known sporting man, was no-Tenaba, Texas, writes: "I have used keep the liver in good order. An eldentally shot while hunting near Ballard's Snow Linimeut ln my fnm- occasional desect iterbine witi cleanse ily for several years, and have found the bowels, regulate the liver, and so birdshot, which took effect in Stnart's it to be n fine remedy for all nones establiab a clear, healthy complexion.

> Mr. E J. Kulckerbocker of the C. and E. I., Mt. Vernon, Ill., was in the city to lay on tusiness,

### MARRY IN LOUISVILLE

Popular Young People Will be United at the Galt House Today.

Atturney Tom Crice and Mrs. Alma Dobson Left This Morning to Wed.

It will be n pleasant surprise to the many friends of Attorney Thomas B. Orice, a partner of Judge Bloomfield, and Mrs. Aima Bonner Dabeau.danghter of Mrs. A. L. Lassiter, to know that they were married today in Lonisville in the parlors at the Galt house. The wedding is the culmination of a happy conrtship. This morning Mr. Orice and his intended bride left at 7:40 o'clock for Lenisviile, and wiil be married immediately on their arrival by Rev. Lyons, at the Galt honse. They will probably return in a day or two.

Attorney Crice is one of the most taiented young attorneys in Paducah, and has made a notable snecess in his profession since he came here from Ballard county a few years age, new being a innier member of the firm Bioomfield and Crice. His bride is a pretty and attractive young iady with many admirers, and n host of friends will wish them a long and happy life.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

FIREMEN TO BE PROMOTED TO ENGINEMEN ON ILLI-NOIS CENTRAL.

J. S. Crosby, G. W. Shirkliff, S. T. Steinberger and J. J. Kerr, of Lonis ville, firemen on the Illinois Central, have been examined here for engineers by Muster Mechanic Barton. The Illinois Central always pushes np a number of firemen every winter in order to handle the increasing husiness of the company. In winter the road has about ull it can handle and every engineer is brought into service. A number of firemen who have been examined and successfully passed the examinations for engineers and who have since been firing on the fast runs are being taken off and placed on regular engineer duty sud new firemen substituted.

Mrs. C. F. Row, wife of the chief clerk in the local master mechanics' office, returned yesterday afternoon plete for the country as a whoie, re- from Centralta after a visit to rela-

> Trainmaster T. A. Banks is in the city today. He has just recovered after a short spell of iliness.

Master Mechanic Barton went to the Lonisville division of the I. C. this morning on business.

### THIS FELLOW IN DEBT

HE OWES OVER FOUR MILLOIN AND HAS \$270.

New York, Oct. 2-Walter Stanton owes more in proportion to his assets then any living mao. It is said to be a record.

Giving his debts as amounting to \$4,159,642.49 and his assets as only \$270 he has filed a petition in bankrnptoy.

He was formerly a member of the firm of Stantou and Ooffin, bankers and brokers, who assigned in 1894. Stanten's liabilities include those incurred as partnership indehtedness.

were seenred chiefly by water, gas and raiiway stocks and bonds. Ali of these stocks and bonds were sold and digestion at work so that their food the proceeds appropriated toward payblood-parifying tonic, there is nothing does them good, and they grow up ment of the indebtedness. Among blood-parifying tonic, there is nothing does from good, and they grow up the nasconred creditors are the city of as good." 50c at DnBois, Kolh and healthy and strong. 25c at DnBois, Kolh and Co.

Santa Ornz, Cal., \$332,267, due on nnt of contracts and bonds in con GARMENT WORKERS TO DANCE nection with the refunding of the The United Garment Workers, a city indebtedness, and the city of

There is a long list of creditors, bale of hay at tenight's meeting of the Sixth and Jackson streets. The union the amounts of whose claims are unwas organized about two weeks ago known to Stanton. These claims and has a membership of thirty, arise ont of gnarnatees given by the The ball is given to place funds with firm. Itnssell Sage is a creditor for

### DAN STUART SHOT.

FAMOUS SPORT RECEIVES A LOAD OF BIRD SHOT IN HIS HEAD.

Dailns, Tex., Oct. 2-Dan Stnart The gnn was loaded with fine head, causing a painful but not neces sarily dangerons wound. Stnart was brought here for surgical attendance.

Mr. Max Ii. Nuhm of Bowling Greet

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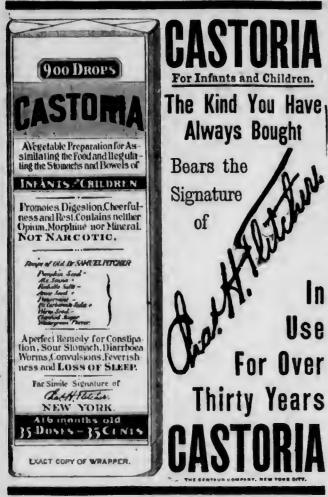
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Memphis, Tenn . Oct. 2-News

### MEETS IN EVANSVILLE.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO KENTUOKY DOOTORS.

Dr. J. G. Brooks th's morning reeived an invitation from the Ohio Valley Medical association to attend a meeting of this body to be held in Evansville, Ind., on the 6th and 7th of ng arrnnged, bat has not yet been otation. The members of the neciation reside in Ohio, Southern ndiena and Kentneky, the Ohio valor proper. The invitation also inher physicians of the city an invita-

### NABBED OUT WEST.

EMILE MARTMANN, ONE OF THE ST. LOUIS FUGITIVE

McAlester, 1. T., Oct. 2-Emile reached here today of the death of Hartmann, n fermer member of the Makel Beone, aged eight years, daugh. St. Lenis house of delegates, who has ter of a prominent physician at Arling-been a fagitive frem jactice since Septon, this coanty, from morphiae poist tember 8, was nrrested by a deputy oning. She was ander quinline treat. marshal nt the residence of his brothment for chills and asked to be allewer-in-law in that city. Hartman aded to fill her own capsule. Hy mistake mits his identity. The prisoner is one she get the morphine bottle and took of the six fagitives who were indicted the deadily drng. She went to sleep for britishry on the confession of John aed the mistake was not discovered K. Marrell, another former counciluntti the physician was summoned, man under indictment, who recently came back from Mexico, whither he had fled.

### THE CONTEST.

VOTING CONTEST BECOMING INTERESTING-VOTES COM-ING IN FAST.

Thn voting contest for the most popuiar school in Phdpenh Is progressing November. An excellent program is ilsely. Although it is too early to THEY MEET AND DECIDE ON hazard a gness as to whom the box mpleted, and the meeting will be sents will go, it is evident that the of the biggest ever held by the school that does receive the greatest simply wishing to ascertain the com- to be delivered. parative regard in wilch the schools school. Vote early and ofton, as the sidered.

### VETERANS MEETING DEATHS AT MURRAY

Confederate Reunion.

Having an Enjoyable Time There Today.

MANY NOTABLE GUESTS THERE SOME HAPPENINGS HEREABOUT

The survivors of the Seventh Confederate Veterass, who are from all over this end of the state and Tennessee, are holding a reunion at Fulton, and a large crowd is reported in atten- century, died at his home in this pince

able program prepared and there was 5, 1818. His father moved to Graves an abundance of everything good for county when he was n child where the veterans and their families.

invited and expected to attend are: about 1843 and came to Calloway Col. H. S. Hale, Ool. Bennett H. Yanag, Gen. Poyntz, Gen. Briggs, left Wadesboro and went to New Gen. Hewitt, Col. E. E. Tanell of Oonoord and from there to Dover, Dresden, Capt. H. A. Tyler of Hick- Tenn., and again back to Concord. In

of mnny Kentnekisns and Tenaessee- Miss Mnry Ellisea. A family of sevea Camp Pirtle of Fulton is the largest still living. eninp and has about t60 members. town, Miss., in the side, and came the hundreds. very near dying. The surgeon general Wiekliffe; major, second battalion, married. Henry George, Wingo; major third battnlien, O. N. Green, Benton; assistant sargeen, Dr. Sam Luten, Cayce; adjatunt, T. J. George, Mayfield; sergeant major, R. A. Hrowder, Falten depot is Falten expired yesterday There are about eleven camps in the and today the hease is closed hard regiment, including the towns of Falten. Wickliffe, Bardwell, Arlington, Clinten, Hickman, Mayfield, Padacah, Wingo, itentes and Murray. The fol-

lewing is the program: Comrades all met, received hadges and registered.

At 10 o'clock n m. all marched to Carr's Park, around sests, stand and apen celuma and rear of celumn, disband as they reach stand.

Song by the ladies, Daughters of Confederacy and glee club

Prayer by chaplain.

Address by Mayor Fall in delivering over the keys of the city. Itesponse by Henry George for

Camp Pirtle, whe presented the keys to Oel. H. S. Hale, commanding the regiment.

Response by Col. Hale, extending a welcome to the visiting comrades. Song hy glee club at intervals. Short talks from cemrades from two

to five minutes until 12 o'clock. Free dinner.

Talk by R. A. Brewder, representative of the Soldiers' home.

Reading by T. J. George of For-March to the city cemetery to dediente the memorial arch presented by the Ed Orossland chapter, U. D. O. Address by the Daughters.

Response by Col. H. S. Hale, Henry others.

Home, Sweet Home.

Officer of the day, John Stubblefield: eommander, Ool, H. S. Hale; master of ceremonies and timckeeper, J. M.

### RETAIL MERCHANTS.

TWO DELIVERIES.

There was a meeting of the Retail | A number of tickets have niready number will be surprised at the num- Merchants' Association last night, at been sold and the attendance will be ber cast. The contest is a decided which it was decided to hereafter unusually large. The local team line novelty and The Sun claims credit for make two deliveries of goods a day, been practicing hard and are in exbeing the first to introduce it in one at i n. m. and the other at 4 p. cellent trim. They have practiced racis Dr. Brooks to extend to the Padnesh. There is no scheme for m. This is done in order that enstom- every trick known in the game and making mo cy in this, The Snn ers may know when to expect goods feel cenfident of victory. As befere

> nro held and to give an evening of discussed, but nothing definite was the success of the game financially is pleasure to the teachers of that donn, and the matter is still being con-

Mr. C. M. Fisher of the Southern City, the well known hotel man, and John Clark, left today for a visit to

Large Crowd at Fulton Attending a Dr. M. H. Eaker Dies at His Home In Calloway County, 85 Year Old.

The Seventh Regiment Survivors Salcon Man of Fultan May Come to Padacan to Locate-Mayfield News.

DEATHS IN OALLOWAY.

Murray, Oct. 2-Dr. M. H. Eaker, who had been a practicing physician of Chlisway consty for over half n in his 85th year, of dyseniery. Dr. The hospitable people had an enjoy- Eaker was born in Trigg county March they resided for a number of years. Among the distinguished veterass He began the practice of medicine in county and located at Wadesbere. He 1857 he moved to Murray where he The Seventh regiment le composed has resided since. He was married to ans, and about 1,000 are still living. children were born all of whom nre

Dr. Enker was a remarkable charac-Ool. H S. Itale of Mayfield is the ter in many respects, was possessed of commander of the regiment. Col. a brilling mind and was a leading fiale is wearing at the reunion his member of the profession he followed. nniform that he wore in the battle. He accammiated and lost two comfort-He has carefully preserved it and it able fertness. He was one of the most stiil bears the hele where he was widely known men in this section of shot. Col. Hale was shot at Gaa- the stnie and numbered his friends by

Mr. Oam Jehnson, of Backusburg, who dressed his wound will also be Chiloway county, died at his home in Faiten. The officers of the Sev- Tnesday at the age of 66 years. He Colonel com was one of Calloway's honored citimanding, H. S. Hale, Mayfield; tien zens and was well knewn all ever the tenant colenel, J. A. Collins, Fulton; cenaty. He had fear children two majer, first battalion, J. S. Lawrence, boys and two girls, all of whom are

NOTES FROM GRAVES.

Maydeld, Ky., Oct. 2-The salcoa licease of Jim Si Cavender near the and fast. Mr. Cavender nes not fully decided as to what piace or what kind of basiness he will engage in. He went to Padnesh to look over the sitantien for eagaging in business of some kind.

James Jeres, formerly deputy jailer under Jailer David Record is iying dangereasly ill at his home at Lowes and it is feared that be will, not live many hears.

REFUSED A NEW TRIAL.

Fulton, Oct. 2-Hardee Hensley of Song, "Dixie," and "Bounte Blue Tiptenville, Tenn., where he was centhis place, was refused a new trial at victor one day last week of killing Dick Darvell and sentenced for five years. An appeal has been taken, however, which will hold up the

WEDS A TENNESSEE BRIDE

Fnltea, Ky., Oct. 2-Mr. Harry Murphey, of Falton, and Miss Mary Thempson, of Paris, Tena., were married at the home of the bride in Paris, Tenn They will live in Falton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ben Thompsen, of Paris.

### FOOTBALL GAME.

IT WILL BE VERY EXCITING FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The feetball game tomorrow between the South Kentacky coilege team of Geerge, H. A. Tyler of Hickman and Hopkinsville and Mr. Henry Rudy's team, of the city, will be one of the most hotly contested games ever seen in the city.

All the preparations for the game have been completed and the grounds are in excellent coadition for the coming battle. The Hopkinsville team will arrive in the city tomorrow morning at 7:50 o'clook, and after the game, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the team will return on the 6:30 train.

stated, this will be the first real foot-The milroad exonrsion matter was tall game ever seen in Padneah and

Miss Mattle Sheppard of St. Louis, Capt. W. H. Sandneky of Central who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. express company was in the city to- formerly of Padneah, was in the city her brother, Mr. Walter Cheppard, at

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Huys a heavy cloth jacket, in black and colors \$8.50 huys a neavy cloth facket, in with handsome beaver collar.

Buys an extreme style in tan Monte Carlo cloak with Panne Velvet trimmings and double capes. Buys a three quarter leugth box plaited coat with puff

sleeves and velvet trimmings, satin lined. Buys an exquisite black velvet jacket with white satin

linings and inilitary cords. Buys our handsomest long tan cloth Monte Carlo, \$25.00 with satin linings and shoulder capes.

Children's Melton cloth, box coats in all colors with braid trimmings for \$2 95.

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THURSDAY, OOT. 2, 1902.

REPUBLIOAN TICKET.

HON. P. H. DARBY, of Caldwell, for Court of Appeals.

HON. O. H. LINN .. of Lyon, for Congress / /

#### DAILY THOUGHT.

"If we would end life well we mad live well. It is the man without aim in life who fears death," a h

THE WEATHER. Olondy tonight and Friday. Probably local raine. moibled's

The selt trust is going to take a trip np that well known river.

Of all the trusts the salt trust could probably best be spared. Few people knew there was one nutil it basted.

The Democratio executive commit tee of Michigan has selected L. T. Durand, a gold-bug. as a caudidate for governor. Another nail in the late W. JanBryan/ecoffin.

If Uncle Joe Petter were mayor of Padacah the cowe would probably be provided with perpetaal pastures at the city's expense. It is time he was accepting the call of some "meny votere," and announcing his platform.

A congressman is to be sent to married. Washington from this district in Novomber. If the labor people want a their interests they had better think and the absence of young Martin, who well before they vote for the Democratic nominee.

The Oubau hoase of representatives has passed a bill cequiring that in all before deciding to cat out prosaic concessions made by the Oaban gov. books and try the blissful state of maternment 80 per cent of the labor employed shall be Cubau. This is a new tner. Surely the Oubane do not expeot to go to worki

With Former Senator Hill ranning things in New York, and a gold bug nominated by Michigan Democrats for governor, it begins to look as if late Mr. W. J. Bryan, Unole Joe Potter and other prominent free silvorites will have to get new jobs.

The British government has past deca. made terms with Mr. J. Pierpont Morgau, the Yankee financier, lu Padacah and take Ernest with them. order to control a portion of the and Jadge Sanders suspended the \$100 ateamship bustness of the Atlantic fine so long as Ozment remains away becomes more insignificant and his government less powerful when compared with great and growing

Raral free delivery should be extended over the entire county. It costs nothing, and is a benefit that residents of the country do not faily Brown, suit for divorce on grounds appreciate antil they come in direct of ahandonment. The petition states the new regime. contact with its workings. if they that the defendant deserted the plaindid fully appreciate it, there would tiff several months after their mardoabtless be more rural roates. It is ciago which occurred in July 1901, estimated that there will be 1,400 and they have since lived apart. routes in operation by next Jaly. asks for an absolute divocce and the Rip Fanghan at Metropolus during the They keep the farmer in daily com- restoration of her maiden name. Alta carnival there recently, was continmnnication with the oatside world, and liall.

ineare good roads.

The people on the wild and picturenne oatskirts turned oat Monday and voted the oow on the people down town who take some pride in their yards. Next time the latter will probably more fully appreciate the necessity of going to the polls to voto ou snoh important public questions. In the precincts down town, where most of the votera are ngainst the cow, not a third of the full vote was polled, showing that the people remained at home.

for the anthracits coal strike. If the gill, the wealthy capitalists of Tidecause of the strike were known, it oate who lost their lives in the City would probably be found to be some of Pittshurg fire last April, and whose person or persons well schooled in the bodies were not found until day be Scelalistic philosophy of W. J. Bryan, | fore yesterday. or some ne'er do well who lives at the strike is prolonged only as an effert state of preservation. The buttons on the officers have thus far been un the matinee and 50c at night for the to embarrass the Republican party on the eve of congressional elections, but made by a Tideoate tailor, as they it is destined to certain failure if it is.

Before any citizen of Padneah makes ap his mind how to vote in November he should think how little the Democrats and the meu they have named time after time for public office have done for the city, and how they have taxed the people and given them nothing in return. If they want a repetition they can get it by electing the Democratto ticket again this year. They are all alike. If the people want a change they must vote for the men nominated by the Repub lioans. In them is their only hope of bailding ap the city. From the Democratin crowd there is nothing to expect except the usual incompetency, extravagance, high taxes, no improvements, no progress, and probably con tinued bankraptoy. What The Snu mays is not campaign buncombe or election talk. It is something that every well informed voter in Padaoah knows, and cen find charged publicly in the local Democratio press.

#### LEFT BOOKS.

ROMONY TO SCHOOL BOOK LORE.

Stargie, Ky., Oct. 2-Some time before dawn Miss Ruby Wallace, who is attending the O. V. college here, and Mr. Olarence Martin, son of a prominent young farmee of near Bordley, also a stadent of college, eloped to Shawneetowu, Ill., where they were

Nothing was known of the matter antil an open window was found in man who will not prove hostile to the young lady's room this morning, boarded in the same hoase with Miss Wallace, explained the pature of their flight. Miss Wallace and Mr. Martin had only been at the college six days

### ERNEST TURNED LOOSE.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED ON OON DITION HE LEAVE TOWN.

and costs and sentenced to fifty days tio Coast Line company. Hall not in-In jail some time ago for a breach of stractions been received to cause a the peace, served his jall sentence to postponement Pessident Smitn and day and was taken before sudge San-

The family promised to move from re-election of the old board without Every day the prood Briton from Padacah. If he ever comes back ident Milton II. Smith, Attila Cox, it will be enforced against him.

### ALLEGES ABANDONMENT.

FOR A DIVORCE.

Alta Elmina Brown against T. J.

### REMAINS ARRIVE

Brought to the City Last Night.

Be Taken to Thicoate for Buriai.

Undertakers Fred Roth and Clifford Wilson retarned last night on the J.

The hodies were discovered about one coat showed that the garment was able to learn anything about him. number proved his identity, as did a bodies were about two feet apart, and caskets by the undertakers.

Mr. R. U. Benner, who was anthorized to take charge of the remains for relatives, went on to Calro to meet Mr. Benton S. Magill, a bro- away with it at Mr. Davie', in the ther to one of the dead men, and will county, a few days ago, he was war probably come up tonight.

From the position of the bodies it seems probable that the two men took time to dress after the fire was discovered, and were suffocated before they could escape from the burning boat.

The remains will probably be shipped to Tideoate this evening or in the morniug.

A Calro special says: The position of the boucs of the spinal column, one above another, would indicate that Sheriff Potter Leaves This Evening they were standing ap when death eams to them. They were in the extreme cear of the boat and when found were auderneath some hog chains. The bones were gathered ap and will be shipped to Tideoute.

The friends of the victims were exfremely anxious to recover the bodles, THIS COUPLE PREFERRED MAT- and it is said were prepared to spend a fortune in the search.

Hayes Dunning and William Linegar, who made the discovery, have of the dead meu.

Mc. Magill earried about \$50,000 life insarance and Mr. Hinter carrled aboat \$30,000, neither of which was pald.

THE DIRECTORS WILL MEET NOV. 5 BY ORDERS FROM THE EAST.

Loaisville, Oct. 2-Telegraphic instructious received from New York cansed the unexpected postponement of the annaai meeting of the stook. holders of the Louisville and Nashville. The effect of the postponement is precisely the same as though the meeting had been held according to schedale, for the Beimont board remains in office until J. P. Morgan is Ernest Ozment, who was fined \$100 ready to transfer control to the Atlan-Secretary Eilie would have out the vote of the proxies they held for the single ohange.

The following directors will continao in office after November 5: Pres-John L. Helm and John Latherton. The Morgan-Atlantic Coast Line board will sacceed all or some of the foilowlug: Aagnst Belmont, II. E. Garth, ALTA BROWN SUES T. J. BROWN F. A. Horsey, Henry Hentz, G. M. Lane, W. G. Racul and John I. Waterbury, New York, and Radolph Eilis. Philadelphia. The foar local directors are all willing to hold on auder

MURDER OASE CONTINUED.

The minrier case against Jack Abhott, the Pope coanty man who killed aed at Mictropolis untli January next.

### RILBY WAIVED

Three Charges Today.

for Muie Stealing.

James Riley, the white man arrested : By cancellation of Lee Turner's date night before last by Captain Henry for Saturday French's New Sensation, There is no danger of any intelligent B. Richardson with the remains of Bailey on a charge of breaking into the oldest boat show on the Ohio rive voter blaming the Repablican party Messrs, L. L. Hinter and L. B. Ma- two tailor shops and a salcon, waived er, has muste engagement to give a examination on all three burglary matinee and night performance at Thocharges this merning and was it it to Kentucky Saturday. They onrry 32 answer, being musble to give bond, people and will give a strictly first Itiley smokes many cigarettes and has class polite vandeville entertainment nothing to say to anyone. His face and this will be welcome news to always has an expression of steltd tu- many l'aducations, who have long expense of the hard working miners thirty feet from the stern of the heat, difference, and he rarely even suries, desired to see this show but didn't by fomenting strife between there and covered with ashes and stlt, and were no matter what is going on around like to go to the river. They will their employers. It may be that the easily identified, although not in a good him. Ho will talk to uo one, and play at popular prices, 15, and 250 at

> Josh Day is the name of a 16 year contained his name. The other's watch old Cairo negro who were clothing played in an opera house except their made for a man weighing about 250 own. kulfe with name and address. The pounds. The clothing, as told elsewhere, was stolen from Mr. Stanley of necessary changes in ronte, has been were taken out and placed in metal the limkleville road. Day grinned anablu to make Padneah, but will when asked in court this morning probably come later. where he got them and replied that he "didu't bny them."

As he stole a neale and treed to get ranted for mule stealing, and waiving examination, was held to answer and went to jail.

Will Jackson, colored, only recently back from the penitentlary, was fined \$20 and costs for beating his wife.

### FEMALE CONVICTS

for Frankfort.

There will Be Foar Prisoners in the Crowd and Two Deputies

Sheriff Lee Potter leaves tonight for Frankfort, Ky., with the three females recently convicted in uirenit court, and with George linff, the thirbeen in search for the remains for teen year old white boy arrested some months, under pay of the relatives time ago for breaking into a box ear, who will be taken to the reform school.

> Sheriff Potter will take Mesers, Wm Lydon and John B. iiobeou as deputles. The three prisoners are:

Lula Starks, the negress who shot L. & N. MEETING POSTPONED, at Hinn Caunon on the city half steps and came near killing Chief of Police James Coilins, and who got one year Hattie Taylor, allas Prnett, colored,

> Lottie Hamilton, who got a pair of shoes at Cochran's and claimed that she was sent by another, was given one

Tate's, and got two years.

Willie Forrest, one of the boys to be sent to the reform school, will not be taken for a few days.

Rechambeau's Ill Fertuce.

"It was on the unhappy island of Martinique that the king's grandfather, the Duka of Kent, woa his spurs as a soldier. Prince Edward, as he was then, was given the command of the Seventh Fusileers at Gibraltar in 1791, but was soon afterward trans-ferred to Caoada. In 1794 he sailed ferred to Canada.

Irom italilax to take part in the expedition against the French Islaada in for pra
the Caribbean, and after many hard. There battles about the base of Mount Pelce' captured Martinique from the valiant Gen. Rochambeau. Major General of mountains and nailing it all around the frince Edward had the French colors hat and nailing it all around the struck and the British flag hoisted, brim firmly on the desk. When lunch time arrived all but the French youth time arrived all but the French youth and the gallant delenders were allow time arrived all but the relation out of the honors of war, marching out of were aware of the joke. He took down a hat off the pega, placed it on were shipped back to lice, but the his head and waiked out. It was Samthe fort with their colora flying. were shipped back to ice, but the hroken hearted Rochan cau could not lace home again, and went to America to die."-London Chronicie.

the cotton industry of the south. many of its treasures are yet tons, and Ita seed can be removed so up the cutton in ginning it.

### CHANGE OF DATES

Former Wealthy Pennsylvanians Was Tho Reticent Burglar Held Over on Lee Turner Will Not be Here Next Saturday.

The Bodies Easily Identified and Will Josh Day's Olothes Were Misfits-field French's New Sensation Will Give Two Performsnees at Kentucky.

best seats.

It will be the first time they ever

Lee Thruce's company, on account of

#### OLD CREMATORIUM FOUND.

Accisot British Burial Ground Discovared Near Raading.

What the absented-minded old iady cailed a creamery has just been dis-covered near Reading, says the Wastncinster Gazette. Twenty urns, containing calcioed human hones, have en unearthed at Sunningdale, near Camberley. A mound was being moved in the construction of lioks, when three urns were discovered I'nder the direction of Mr. A. C. Shruhsole, F. G. S., curator of the Shruhsole, F. G. S., curator of the geological and anthropological departmeet of the Reading museum, a further search was made, and seventeen more were brought to iight. It is be lieved by competent authorities that the mound was the site of an ancient crematorium—probably a battled ground—in pre-Roman days. Some of the urns are one foot four inches diameter. They are of ancient British make, and may safely be ascribed to the time balore Britain came under the Roman influence. it is estimated that the buriais must have taken place hetween 2,000 and 6,000 years ago. of the urns have been sent 17 the British musaum, the Reading meseum, to Oxford and to the Louvre,

### TWO MEN OF PROMINENCE.

Author and inventor Alike Deserving of Henor.

"I had got out my first book," said a Philadelphia anthor, "and it had passed the critics and brought me fame, when I took a trip into the interior of the state. I was at a private horse when the editor of a weekly paper eatled upon me and spoke book in flattering terms and

"And now I want to meet anwho stole ciething from Mrs. Gas other great Pennsylvania geniua-one whom the world will soon be talk

ing about."
"'What has he written?' I asked. "'Oh, he's not a writer, but an inventor-has just invented the grandest thing of the century and is as modest about it as you are over your book.

'Sir, he has lovented a wire nose piece to prevent a hog from rosting up the soil, and i'll not only show you the man himself, but not less than a dozen hoga standing around and won-dering what in blazes has got into the rooting business."

A Joka That Falled. When Linley Sambourne, Punch's chief cartoonist, was a draughtsman Punch'e at Penn's engineering works, his love he a young Freach used to draughteman in the same office, and one day "Sammy" conceived the idea of hooking down the French youth's bourne's own hat he had nailed to

Undiscevered Cuba.

Will Revelutionize Cetton Trade. After more than 400 years it ap-Egyptian cotton is being introduced, pears that Cuba has not yet been in Texas, and promises to revolution entirely discovered. Much of it and it is much more desirable than thu known, according to the recent recotton raised in the United States port made by Governor-Geogral Wood, now, and la even better than the sen lile says that after the centuries of island cotton. The Egyptinn cotton Spanish occupancy there are largo has much longer fiber than other cot- portloos of the Island that have never even been prospected, and practically easily that it is not necessary to cut remain undiscovered, so far as knowle-

CAUSES FOR AVOIDING CHURCH Loog-Wieded and Voctferous Blahap

Found No Payor with a Child.
There is a certain bihahop whose plety is unquestioned, but who has an unforiunata habit of preaching very long sernions. He has, beades, an exceedingly sonorous voice, and people living anywhere within a block of his church can hear him without taking the trouble to enter the sanctnary. A lew Sundays ego be well nonneed to preech at a popular chirch and the people who entertained him had a little daughter who was very fomi of attending service. When the family got ready little Elsie flatly reto go with them.

11:

I don't want to go to church," she leclared.

What's the matter?" asked the noting the matter? Kaked the mother, much surpresed, "are you ill?"
"I don't like the hishop," confessed

he child "Oh, Elsie, that's a wicked taing to

y!" gasped the mother.
"I hate the bishop," insisted the fit

Teli mother why," said the hostess "Well," said Elsie, coofidently, "the ishop preaches so long that I can't keep awake, and he preaches so loud that I can't go to sleep." As the di-vine tells the story on himsell, it's probably true.

#### TO DEFEND THE USE OF ABSINTHE thampions of the Beadly Brog Form

Society in Paris. Marvels will never cease! In spite of the general campaign against inemperance and the abuse of alcoholic drinks, capecially absinthe, a company has actually issued a prospectus in glorification of the greeo liquor.

it is cailed "The General Union for the Delanse of Absinthe," and its ob-ject is to found in Puris, as well as in the provinces and sbroad, centers for the purpose of combating the propaganda carried on against intemperance in general, and the consumption of ahainthe in particular.

A perusal of the prospectua leaves one wondering what madmen ara these, but the cat is let out of the hag la the final clause, which refers to the "rational delense of absinthe and the interests It represents." The whois thing thus turns out to be a movs on the part of manufacturers, who are seriously alarmed by the growth of the temperance movement.

#### HE KNEW THE SYMPTOMS. Dyspentic Extends Hand of Friendship to Fellow Sufferer.

"ilfo is a failure," said the tirediooking passenger, in a grave and far-away voice. "Man is a fraud, woman a bore, happiness a delusion, friendship a humbug, love in a disasse, beauty a deception, marriage a mistake, a wife a trial, a child a nuisance, good in merely hypocrany, evil la detection, The whole system of existence—life, morality, society, humanity and all that—is a hollow sham. Our boasted windom is egotism; generosity is im-becility. There is nothing of any im-portance hut money. Money is everything; and, after all, what is every-thing? Nothing. Reverer:

"Glad to meet you, sir," and the thin little man with the gloger-hued whiskers, extending his hand cordinity to the speaker. "I have the dyspepsia pretty had at times myself."

"Speaking about the many kinds of climate to be found to California within a small area," said the Philadelphia man, "I had an instance of it a few months ago. i was visiting a friend on a fruit farm, and I went out one i was visiting a friead morning where he was at work on a shed and soon felt cold. He not me shiver and asked what was He noticed matter.

'The air feels a bit winterish,' I repled.

"Oh, I see. Better walk over to that

tree.'
"I walked over and found such a rise of temperature that I was mop-ping my brow inside of five minutes.

ile noticed it and said:

"I think I got stuck in huying this piace. The selier warranted sixteen sorts of temperature within a mile of the house, but I can't make out only deare." cieven."

### Prouch Criticism of their.

, "But your game of golf! Oh, yesl I know him. You put on the tunic and red, so red as the ingleesh roshif underneathdone. You strap your sack of hended head sticks on the back of

a boy twice as small as the jug.
"He scrape a mud pudding to make
balance a lectic white ball. ife make ile make three bad tries to balance him, very angry you call loud, 'I very angry you call loud, 'Four.'
Then you what you call address the ball, and, my falth, your address some-times is of language to move afraid.

You strike, and the half find him-f in the bonkaire. You call loud self in the honkaire. You call loud for the nibelungen stick, and beat the

tor tre morangen stick, and beat the dust till your partner say, 'llo! chuckti,' You say-but, my friend, I excuse mysell to repeat what you say.

"Ah, my Irlend, you are a great nation, but your games—they give me what you call ze hump."

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Palmer.

from Mayfleld at noon today.

Social Notes.

Mr. Max J. Seabolt, of l'Itteburg, is

Attorney E. W. Bagby returned

Contractor Pat Halloran of Cedar

Mrs. Sam ttennick and Miss Floy

Mr. Emery Hobson has returned

from Oiucinnati, where he had been

Mr. Alex Cook of Fulton will arrive

in the city tomorrow to visit Dr.

Mrs. D. D. Hodges of Paragould,

Ark., who has been visiting Mrs. Dick

Mrs. M. Liviugston has retarued

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Macs Kaufman of Bowling

Mrs. J., R. Thampson, of Usion Oity,

passed through the city at noon today

Mrs. Will Whayne, wife of the

well known specialist, will leave this

afteracon for San Antonio, Tex.,

so visit ralatives. Her little son will

Mr. L. O. Everidge, of Louisville,

and Mr. A. II. Newman, of Oairo,

members of the Rhodes-Bourford staff

in these two citlas, are assisting Mr.

H. O. Ithodes in his opening today

Mr. G. N. McGrew and daughter,

Miss Eva McGrew, of Bayon Mills,

Mr. Fred Kamleiter returned today

from Battle Creek, accompanied by

Mrs. Kamleiter, who has been there

ler treatment. Mrs. Kamiester has

entirely recovered from her illuess, as

DEEDS.

Z. U. Graham to Martha Elia Gra-

bam, for \$400, property in Grahams-

Marion Lander, Admx., to Elleu

Torian, for \$i and other consideration,

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and proper food is highly appreciat-

ed in the Philippines, particularly by

the Americaus, nunsed to climate and

Oue of our soldier boys writes: "In

this land of bad food and disordered

stomachs a nearly fatal attack of mai-

arla left my digestion for many months

in such a state that food of any kind

distressed me terribly. I suffered from

the offeet of drugs, but dared not eat.

It was simply misery to live. The so-

called remedies only seemed to aggra

"Somo friend suggested Grape-Nuts

more than was claimed for it. I am

now, after using the food for eighteen

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discomfort after catiog. In fact, I

live agalu. I would not be without

Grane-Nuts for the world. It is not

only the excellent effect of your

food that renders it valuable, it is

also delicious to the taste, possessing

flavor of its own, and can be propared in many ways to suit many palates."

native custom in cooking.

vate my sufferings.

her frieuds will be pleased to learn.

accompany her.

and yesterday.

attending the state fair.

ville, in the cousty.

en route to Metropolis, Iil., to visit.

Green icft today for St. Louis after a

studying vocal music.

Wili Whayoe, his cousin.

Settle, left today for home.

Bortie Nowman of Milwansee.

visit to Mrs. George Katteriohn.

### LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Ben has plenty hickory wood at 1230 in the city today.
South Third Street. Mail orders.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 415,

-t'iano boxes for sale, 520 Broad-

-itoot for Paducah temorrow at the

football games at the fair grounds. -The Jewish establishments were

all closed today on account of its heing the Jewish New Year. -First class planes at second class

prices' 520 Brownway. The Areade is still selling 21 pounds of sugar fer oas dollar.

You are most cordially invited to Inspect our fall styles. Smlth Sisters,

418 Broadway. -Homer Williams, of the city, aged 82, and Annie Shaw, of the city, aged 2i, were today licensed to wad. It will make the first marriage of both,

-Go out to see the Padocah boys and the Hopkiusville boys playfootball tomorrow. Admission only 60 cents.

-Miss Jones, formerly with the Sauitsrium treatment rooms, cao le fenud at 502 Washington or phone 565 tf

-Ilig top organs ten dollars and up, at Haldwin's, 520 Broadway,

-Mr Geo. Ochlachlaeger 'of ' Harrison street cut the end of a finger off this merning walls outting grass. Dr. Woolfie dressed tha lajory.

The Areade is still selling 21 pounds stor sagar for one deliar.

-The Elks will hold their regular meeting tonight and there will probably be work with our or two of the candidates for initiation.

-New pianos, our owo makes, on casy payments, 570 Broadway.

"The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Purcell, corner of Fourth and Washington

The Arcade is still selling 21 pounds ol sugar for one dollar.

-W. T. Thomas, a lookup prisoner, had a congestive chill last evening and had to be removed to the city hospital, where he is still in a serious condition.

-Upright piasos ose hundred dollars, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

-Mr. J. T. Hoss of West Mooroe street found when he arose vesterday that chicken thieves daring the night had torn the roof off his chicken house and stolen ten hens.

-To write right get a Pay-Sho type writer. The latest improved machines. at It. D. Clements and Co.

-A Mrs. Mlanie Griffin was found very ill on South Third street from an altack of heart trouble last night and property on the Oliuton road. attended by Dr. Robert Rivers. She is reported better today.

-There is so sport like football, and the game between the local boys EFFEOT OF CLIMATE OVERCOME and the Houkingville team promis to be a good one tomorrow. Go ont and encourage the boys.

-Dr. J. R. Coleman's buggy was strock by a runaway team belonging to the Palmer-Ferguson mill yesterday afternoon on South Third street near Riglosberger's and demplished. was tied in frout of a house where the doctor was making a call when the acoldent happened.

-Mr. G. W. Austin, the well koown printer, had his left hand painfully lacerated and bruised yesterday afternoon while gettlug Dr. Coleman's horse out icose from the buggy wreck after a runaway team had demolished the vehicle. The injury is not see lous, but has disabled Mr. Austin.

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### BRILLIANT WEDDING

The Mocquot-Hart Nuptials Largely Attended Yesterday.

A Delightful Itoception Followed at the lique of the Bride.

Charming In detail, and beautiful in effect, as well as a notable social occasion, was the wedding of Miss Ada tie Heien tiart and Mr. James Deuls Mocquot at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The church was artistically Mr. Given Fowler went to Cinciadecerated in green and white. Palme, vines and white chrysanthemums be. days, the boat towing it, the Little ing used with charming effect about Mr. Put Hallorar returned to Codar the altar, while graceful arches of vines and chrysanthemans were at the end of the two sisles down which the bridal party passed. A large and fash-Mrs. John Weaks and daughters ionable audience witnessed the cerewent to Hopkinsville today at noon to mosy and there were a number of charming costumes in evidence

Little Miss Joie Harper of Florida is To the weddlag marob, played hy guest of her asnt, Mrs. John K. Prof. Harry Gilbert on the ergan, accompanied by Miss Aline Bagby on the violin, the bridal party eatered. Bluff was in the city last aight on The ushers Dr. J. Q. Taylor, and Mr. Oharles Ricke, Mr. Richard Rudy and Mr. Abrani Well leading, fellowed by the groomsmen, Mr. Edson flart and T. Love of Oliatoa, Ky., are at the Mr. David Finuruoy. The bridesmaids Miss Mary Beile Maxwell, of Marion. Ky., and Miss Josephiae Cooke, of this city, preceded the bride who came A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVwith the matron of hooor, Mrs Henry Weissinger, of Losisville. groom and his best man, Mr. Henry Weisslager, of Louisville, met them at the altar, where the ceremony was impressively said by Rev. W. E.

> Cave. D. D. The bride wore an eiggant white crepe de chiae gown over white taffets silk, and carried lilies of the valley. She is very handsome and stately and loosed especially charming. The matron of houor was very pretty in a cream veiling and taffeta silk contume and hat, with American beauty roses The bridesmaids were in artistic oream batiste gowns and ploture hais and carried American beauty roses, ....

The bride is the eldest daughter of Captain George O. Hart and is a most charming and talented young lady. She is leved by a host of friends and her delightful voice bas given pleasare to mauy.

Mr. Mocquot beloags to one of Padacab's most promisent families and is a leading young lawyer of the city. file is very popular socially and a leader in Christian work.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Hart home on ONE ttEAOHED ON A LIVEWIRE Ky., have returned home after a visit to his daughter, Mrs Gus Edwards. West Jefferson street, which was a Mr. McGrew had been at Louisville most delightful occasion.

The house was charmingly decorated in plants and flowers, each room being especially attractive. In the reeeption hall Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hart, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Louis M. Itieke and Mrs. W. E. Cave. graciously welcomed the guests.

The bridal party recived in the parlor, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George B. itart, Mrs. Florence Mocquot and Mrs. Oharles Hinkle.

Delightful relershments were served in the diving room by Mrs. Mary Watson, Miss. Ruth Weil, Miss Myrtie Decker aud Miss Helen Decker.

A large number of guests called during the hours to give congratulatioos and good wishes.

Mr. aud Mrs. Mocqoot left at 6 o'clock for an extended bridal trip arm around the body, holding fast to that will luclude New Orleass, New York and Washington City.

### ELECTRIC CAR TRAGEDY.

MISS WALDO KILLED AND A. S. SEIPNER PROBALY FA-TALLY INJURED.

Mliwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2-By drlving in front of an electric car, a womau, on whose clothing was found a slip of paper bearing the name of Miss Waldo, was killed, and a man who was identified as A. S. Seipuer, of Racine, Wis., probably fataily injured, early today at the corner of Food and I gava it a trial To my surprise and pleasure, it did all and Buffalo and East Water streets.

STRUCK BY FLYING STAVE. " Paducah Cooperage Co., of Mcchan- uership with Mr. Tom Wright, owner icsburg was painfully but not seriously injured this morning while working at a macbine. A stave was thrown out from a machine directly back of Mears and the flying plees of wood struck him in the back of the head, inflicting a very painful injury Dr. J. S. Troutman dressed the injury.

Mr. E. C. Terroit has filed suit Name given by Postum Co., Battle against Mr. J. C. McElrath for \$228 on a street improvement claim.

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### THEATRICAL NEWS.

French's Scusation is now in the city and will be here for several Clyde, to go on the ways.

The Lyman twins, in "A Merry Chare," was prescuted last night to a fairly large audience at The Ken tucky, and gave satisfaction. It is a farce-comedy with a good many laughablesituations, bat there is ao notable talent in the company. Mr. Harry Blauchard is about the best in the cast as David Stubbs, a gay old boy. The Lymsa twins are fairly good comedlans, and good daucers. There are seven members in the company, and taking everything late consideration the performance was satisfactory.

### WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

EN WARRANTS SERVED ON STRIKERS

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 2-One hundred and twenty-seven warrants were served this afternoon on strikers and their sympathlzers at Centralia. and the prisoners were taken to Bloomsburg, aboat 175 miles away, in vehieles, for a hearing at that place upon charges of various nature.

Oaptain Joe Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is gradually grow ing worse.

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Washington, Oct. 2-The feature of the uaval estimates for 1904 which was made public at the navy depart meat today is the liberality of the recommendation for each of those hrauches of the services which have to provide for the equipment of our fighting ships.

The estimates amount to \$82,426, 030.58. Among the larger items are; Pay of the navy, \$17,106,099; hurcan of ordnaoce, \$2,761,006; bureau of equipment, \$6,018,602; public works, hurcen of yards and dooks, \$5,814,140 bareau supplies and accounts, \$3,853, 978; bureau of construction and repair, \$8,367,024; bureau of steam engiaeeriug, \$4,007,900.

lacrease of the navy-Construction and machinery, \$15,025,632; armor and armsmeat, \$10,000.

Master Irviu Rook is seriously ili of typhoid fever.

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### BOYS ELECTROCUTED.

FOR HIS OAP-THE OTHER TOUGHED HIM.

New York, Oct. 2-Within sight of his father and 2,000 persons Richard Hosser and his nine year old companion, Freddie Pepolo, of Woodbaven, L. t., have been killed by an electric curreut. Pepolo had climbed to the top of the iros pole to recover his hat, which had enaght on the wire and was slowly being burned. As he reached for the cap his arm came in coutact with toe wire. The sbock pased through his body, killing him instantly and forming a circuit between the pole and the wire. Young Houser, believing his comrade only stunued climbed up the pole to release him and carry him to the ground. When he reached the top he placed his current from the body passed through him, formlog a second circuit with the pole. The bodies were badly hurued before the current could be shut off.

### MILLINERY DISPLAY.

One hour spent in looking through giva you a fairly complete idea of what is new and desirable of pattern Broadway. ...

### ONLY ONE PAPER.

It has been decided to publish only one newspaper at Brookport, the Eagle. Mr. Robert Morgan, formerly of Paducah, who was to start the tiarry Mears, an employe of the Brookport News, has gone into partof the Eagle.

IT IS GRANDFATHER

YEISER NOW. Mr. and Mrs. Joo Yeiser this

morning became parents of a fine girl baby, born at ii a. m., which makes Mayor D. A. Yelser a graudfather. Both mother and child are doing well.

Subscribe for The Sun.



#### J. H. BREWEB. Above is picture of J. II. Brewer.

of Louisville, state manager for the Woodmen of the World, who will be present st the W. O W. union meeting Thursday evening in Broadfoot's hail. A large crowd will be present, the meeting being open to public, after which a uniform rank will be orgasized, naw petitions balloted upon, and inspecting our fall styles will and the amplified proteotion degree conferred. Jersey Camp No. 10 is on a boom, also Olive Camp No. 2, which hats and now things in milinery at camp passed upon seven new petitions our display Friday and Saturday, Oo- Tuesday evening. The growth of the tober 3 and 4. Smith Sisters, 418 W. O. W. throughout the state is

healthy, 1 1 Oaiup H. meets in Louisville ne March and camps from all over the state will attend the session.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD OPEN MEETING.

There will be an open meeting held in Jersey camp, W. O. W. forest, t3roadfoot's hall, touight. A large number of new petitions will be passed upon and a uniform rank orgaulzed.

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Wilson,
"ttearts Conrageous,"-Haitie Ris
"Sir Richard Calmaday,"—Malet
"The Right of Way,"—Gilbert Pe

'The High. 6. ker. "The Leopard's Spots," —Dixon. "The Leopard " Good,"—Glasgow,
"Audrey,"—Mary Johastoa,
"The Itonse of Green Shuffers,"

"Douglas ..."Dorothy Veroou of Itaddon Its...,
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Ogden, Salt Lake, Helena and latermediate points, one way \$3 t. t5, dally during September and October.

Portland and Seattle, one way \$35. t5, one way daily during September and October, Intermediate points not higher.

San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cai. -Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. f, round trlp \$70. account meeting National Wholeaale Drnggists' association, good returning until Nov. 15.

Louisville, Ky.-Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, one and one-third fare for the round trip, good retarolng until Oct. 6, account Iforse Show.

Lonisville, Ky .- Oot. 2, good returning Oct. 3, and Oct. 4, good returning Oct. 6, one fare for the round trip, account Horse Show.

fare for the round trip, account Trot- nre. Oct. 18.

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Josh Day, oclored, was arrested resterday afteraoon late by Sheriff see Potter on a charge of honsehreak. ing. He is atteged to have gone to the home of Mr. George Stanley, on the Itinklevilla road, and stolen some olothlag. Day is a medium sized negro, while Stanley weighs over 200, and after stealing Mr. Stanley's clothing and donnlag them, it was a dead give away and the thief presented a most Indicrens appearance when ho showed up in the ratiroad camp near Maxon's Mills. Ite was easily fonnd by the officer. Day, after being arrested, confessed that he is the negro who hitched up the horse and attempted to steal a rig at Mr Thomas Davis' farm a few days ago, being forced to abandon lt. however.

### SUITS FILED.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST AN \$18,-000 DAMAGE JUDGMENT.

Loeb and Bloom, of tha city, have filed an attachment soit for \$1,000 against the jndgment of \$18,000 rendered in circuit court hera soma tima ago for the death of Harry Watson. tha boy killed by a pile of staves, knocked down by a switch engine, falling on him in Mechanicshnrg. They claim that the boy's father, for whose benefit the inugment was rendered, owes that amount. The sult is against J. S. Trontman.

Mr. E. C. Terreli has filed sait against Mr. J. C. McElrath for \$428 en a street improvement claim.

#### RAILROAD CROSSING.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES TO CON-FER WITH THE CON-TRACTORS.

County Road Supervisor Bert Jobu-County Attorney Graves and jections to any except that near Perkins creek, but fear that will prove daagerons.

Contractor Toealgns has promised to meet them and take up the matter conference will probably be held to

### YALE FRESHMAN.

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"Where can we take him?" I cried. "To my shack," said Mr. Cruig.

"Is there no place nearer?"
"Ves; Mrs. Mayor's. I shall rnn oa ta tell her."

She met us at the door. I had hi mind to say some words of apology, but when I looked upon her face I forget my words, forget my business ut her door, and stood simply looking.

"Come in, Bring ihn in, Please do not walt," she said, and her voice was sweet and soft and tirm.

We lab! bint in a large room at the

back of the shop over which Mrs. Ma yor lived. Together we dressed the would, her firm white fingers skillful as if with long training. Before the dressing was finished I seat Craig off, for the time find come for the magic lantern in the church, and I knew how critical the moment was in our fight. "tio," I said. "tio is coming to, and

we do not need you."

In a few moments more Bracme re vived and, gazing about, saked:

"What's all this about?" and then recollecting, "Ah, that brute Keefe!" Then, seeing my anxions face, he said carclessly: "Awful bore, isa't it? Sorry to trouble yon, old fellow."
"Von be hanged!" I said shortly, for

his old aweet smile was playing about his lips and was almost too much for me, "Mrs. Mavor and I are in command, and you must keep perfectly

"Mrs. Mavor?" he said in surpris She came forward, with a slight finsh on her face. "I think you know me, Mr. Graeme."

"I have often seen you and wished to know you. I am sorry to bring you this irouthle."

"Von must not say so," she replied,

"hat let me do all for you that I can. And now the doctor says you are to lie still."

"The doctor? Oh, you mean Connor! ife is hardly there yet. You don't know each other. Permit me to present Mr Counce, Mrn. Mayor'' As she flowed slightly her eyes look-

ed into roine with a serious gaze, not inquiring, yet searching my soul. As I looked into her eyes 1 forgot every-thing about me, and when I recalled inyself it seemed as if I had been away in some far place. It was not their color or their brightness. I do not yet know their color, und I have often looked into them, and they were not bright, had they were clear, and me could look far down into them and in their depths see a glowing, steady light. As I went to get some drugs from the Black block dector I found myself wondering about that far down light and about her voice-how it could et that sound from far away

I found the doctor quite drunk, as indeed Mr. Craig had warned, but his drugs were good, and I got what I wanted and quickly returned.

While Braeme slept Mrs. Mayor made me tea. As the evening wore on I told her the events of the day, dwelling admiringly upon Craig's general-

She smiled at this.
"He got me, too," she said. "Nixon-was sent to me just before the sports, and I don't think he will break down today, and I am so thankful." And her eyes glowed.
"I am quite sure he won't," I thought

to myself, but I said no word.

After a long panse she went on, "I have promised Mr. Craig ta sing tonight if I am needed," and then, after a moment's hesitation, "It is two years since I have been able to sing—two years," she repeated "since," and then her brave voice trembled, "my husband was killed."

"I quite understand," I said, having no other word on my langue. "And," she went on quietly, "I fear I have been selfish. It is hard to sing the same songs. We were very happy. But the miners like to hear me sing. and I think perhaps it belps them to feel less lonely and keeps them from evil. I shall try tonight if I am needed.

I would have seen every miner and lumberman in the place hideously drank before I would have asked her to sing one song while her heart ached wondered at Craig and said rather

"He thinks unly of those wretched miners and shanty men of his."

She looked at me with wonder in her

eyes and said gently:
"And are they not Christ's too?"
And I found no word to reply.

It wan nearing 10 o'clock and I was wondering how the fight wan going on and hoping that Mrs. Mavor would not be needed when the door opened and old man Nelson and Sandy, the latter much battered and ashamed, came in

with the word for Mrs, Mayor.
"I will come," she said simply. She saw me preparing to accompany her and naked, leave him?" "Do you think you can

'lle will do quite well in Nelson'a care."

"Then I am glad, for I must take my little one with me. I did not put her to bed lu case I should need to go, and I may not leave her."

We entered the church by the back door and naw at once that even yet the hattle might easily be lost.

Shivin's, evidently bent on breaking up the meeting in revenge fur the collapse of the dance, which Slavin was unuhle to enjoy, much less direct. Craig was gallantly helding his grunad, tading it hard work to keep his men in good humer and so prevent u fight, for there were eries of "Put him out; but the beast out!" at a miner half

drunk and wholly outrageous.

The look of relief that came over his face when Uraig caught aight of un told how anxions he had been and reconciled me to Mrs. Mavor's singing. "Thank the good God?" he said, with what came neur being a sol. "I was about to despuir."

He immediately walked to the front

ind called out:
"Gentlemen, if you wish it, Mrs. Maor will sing."

There was a dead silence. Some onbegan to appland, but a miner said savagely:

"Stop that, you fool."
There was a delay of a few moments when from the crowd a voice eatied "Hoen Mrs. Mayor wish to sing?"

followed by cries of "Aye, that's it!"

Then Siaw, the foreman at the mines, stood up is the audiesce and

"Mr. Craig and geatlemen, you know "Mr. Craig and gealiemen, you know that three years ago I was known as 'Old tlicketis' and that I owe all I am tonight, under God, to Mrs. Mavor, and," with a little quiver in his voice, "her baby. And we all know why. And what I say is that if she does not feel like alaging tonight sho is not actually to her any drunk." is not going to sing to keep any drunk-en brute of Slavin's crowd quiet."

There were deep growls of approval all over the church. I could have hug-ged Shaw then and there. Mr. Craig went to Mrn. Mavor and after a word

with her came back and said:
"Mrs. Mayor wishes are to thank her dear friend Mr. Shaw, but says sae

would like to sing."

The response was perfect stillness.

Mr. Craig sat down at the organ and played the opening bars of the touch ing melody, "Oft in the Stilly Night." Mrs. Mayor came to the front sud, with a sinile of exquisite aweetness upon her sad face and looking straight at na with her glorions eyes, began to

sier voice, a rich soprano, even and trne, rose and fell, now soft, strong, but always filling the building, pouring around us thools of music. I had heard Patti's "Home, Sweet Home," and of all singing that alone

At the end of the first verse the few women in the church and some of the meu were weeping quietly, but wheu ahe began the words,

"When I remember all The friends once linked together," sohs came on every side from these tender hearted fellows, and Shnw quite lost hin grip. But she sang stendily on,

the tone clearer and sweeter and foller at every note, and when the sound of her voice died away she stood looking at the men as if in wonder that they should weep. No one moved. Mr. Craig played softly on and, wandering through many variations, arrived at

"Jesus, lover of my soul."

As ahe sang the appending words her face was lifted up, a sile saw Lone of ns, but she must have seen some one, for the cry in her voice could only come from one who could see and feel help close at hand. On and on went the glorious voice, searching my soul's depths, but when she came to the

"Thou. O Christ, art all I want "

she stretched np her arms-she had quite forgotten us; her voice had borne her to other worlds—and sang with such a passion of abandon that my soni was ready to anrrender anything, ev erything.

Again Mr. Craig wandered on through

his changing chords till again be came to familiar ground, and the voice began la low, thrilling great song of home, "Jerusalem, the Golden."

Every word, with all its weight of meaning, came winging to our souls till we found ourselves gazing afar into those stately halls of Zion, with their daylight serena and their jubilant throags. When the singer came to the last verse, there was a pause. Again Mr. Craig snftly played the interlude, but alill there was no voice. I looked up. She was very white, and her eyes up. She was very white, and her eyea were glowing with their deep light. Mr. Craig looked quickly abont, saw her, stopped and half rose, as if to go to her, when, in a voice that seemed to come from a faroff land, she weat oa:

"Oh, sweet and blessed country!" The loaging, the yearning, in the see ond "Oh" were indescribable. Again ond "Oh" were indescribable. Again and again as ahe held that word and then dropped down with the cadence in the music my heart nebed for I knew

not what.

The audience were sitting an in a traace. The grimy faces of the miners, for they never get quite white, were furrowed with the tear conraca. Show hy this time had his face, too, lifted high, his eyes gazing far above the singer's head, and I knew by the rap-tura in his face that he was seeing, as saw, the thronging, stately halls Some miners had just come from and the white robed conquerors. He

treas of the fight, and to him the vision of the conquerors in their glory was soul drawing and soul stirring. And Nixon, too-he had his vision, but what he saw was the face of the singer with the shining eyes, and, by the look f him, that was vision enough,

Immediately after her last note Mrs. Mayor stretched out her hands to her little girl, win was slitting on my knee. eaught her up and, holding her close to her breast, walked quickly behind the curtain. Not a sound followed the singing. No one moved till she had disappeared, and then Mr. Craig came to the front and, motioning to me to follow Mrs. Mayor, began in a low, dis-

thet voice:
"Gentlemen, it was not easy for Mrs. Mayor to sing for ua, and you know she sang because she is a miner's wife and her heart is with the miners. But she sang, too, because her heart is his who came to earth this day so many years ago to save us all, and she would make you love him, too, for la loving him you are saved from all base loves, and you know what I mean.

"And before we say good night, men, I want to know if the time is not con when all of you who mean to be bet-ter than you are should join in putting from is this thing that has brought sorrow and shame to us and to those we love? You know what I mean Some of you are strong. Will yo stand by and see weaker men robbe of the money they have for those far away and robbed of the manhood that no money can buy or restore?

no money can buy or restore?
"Will the atrong mea help? Shall
we join handa in thia? What do you In this town we have often seen hell, and just a moment ago we were all looking into heaven, 'the aweet and hienaed country.' Oh, men," and his voice rang is an agony through the building-"oh, men, which shall be ours? For heaven's dear sake, let us help one another! Who will?"

I was looking ont through a silt in the curtain. The mea, already wrought to intense feeling by the music, were listening with set faces and gleaming eyes, and as at the appeal "Who will?" Craig raised high his hand Shaw, Nixon and a hundred men spraag to their feet and held high their hands.

I have witnessed some thrilling scenes in my life, but never anything to equal that, the one msa on the platform atanding at full height, with his hand thrown ap to beaven, and the hundred inen below standing straight, with arms up at full length, silent and almost motioniess.

For a moment Craig held them so and again his voice rang out, londer. sterner than before:

"All who mean it say, 'By God's help. And back from a hundred throats

came deep and strong the words, "By God's help, I will."

At this point Mrs. Mayor, whom I had quite forgotten, put her hand on my arm. "Go and tell him," she pant-"I want them to come on Thursday night, as they used to in the other days go-quick!" And she almost pushed me out. I gave Craig her mes-

sage. He held up his him for silence.

"Mrs. Mavor wisics me to say that she will be glad to see you all, as in the old days, on Thursdny evening, and I can think of no feeter place to give formal expression to our pledge of this night."

There was a shout of acceptance, and then, at some one's call, the long pent np feelings of the crowd found veat in three mighty cheers for Mrs. Mavor. "Now for our old hymn," called out Mr. Craig, "and Mrs. Mayor will lead

as."
He sat down at the organ, played few bars of "The Sweet By and By." and then Mrs. Mayor fiegan. But not a soul joined till the refruin was reached, and then they sang as only men with their hearts on fire can sing. But after the lnst refruin Mr. Craig made a sign to Mrs. Mayor, and she sang alone, alowly and softly and with eyes looking far away:

"In the sweet by and by Wa shall meet on that beauliful shore." There was no beaediction --- there seemed no need—and the men went quietly ont. But over and over again the valce kept ainging in my cars and in my heart, "We shall meet on that beautiful shore," And after the sieigh in my nears, "we shall meet on that beautiful shore," And after the sields loads of men had gone and left the street empty, as I stood with Craig in the radiant moonlight that made the great mouataina about come near us from Sandy's aleigh we heard in the distance Baptiste's French-English song, but the song that floated down with the sound of the bells from the miners' sleigh was:

"We shall meet on that beautiful shore." Poor old Shaw!" said Craig softly. When the last sound had died away, I turned to him and said:

"You have won your fight." "We have won our fight. I was his hand. Then, taking off his and looking up beyond the mountain tops and the silent stars, he added softly, "Our fight, but his victory." And, thinking it all over, I could not say but perhaps he was right [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BRIDGE HAS BEEN FINISHED. The bridge at Maxon Mills will be finished by the railroad contractors to-

day and will be tomorrow offered to the county officials for acceptance The bridge is a very strong one and great oare has been exercised in tho construction of the same.

### DEATH FROM OLD AGE.

Mrs. Martha J. Smith, age 75, died last aight at 1405 Snnth Fourth street from general debility, after a long 111 ness. She leaves a family, and the remains were taken to Olive, Marshall coapty, for interment.

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### THE RIVER NEWS

Observations taken at 7 a .m. River 3.4 on the gange, a rise of 0.5 in last Wind east, a light breeze. Weather cloudy and ocoler. Temperature 62. Pell, Observer.

The Clyde will arrive from Tennesee river tomorrow.

The Ten Broeck departed this morning for Tennessee river for ties.

The Buttorff will leave today for Onmberland river, the first trip up since the rise.

The I. O. K. has gone to Cairo and from there will make a trip down the Mississippi river trading.

The wreck of the R. A. Speed opposite the city has nearly been covered by water again.

The Olifton arrived today from St. Louis on her first trip up the Tennessee since the rise.

The Wilford cleared for Cumberland river yesterday. She had been laying here awaiting the action of the court in a libel claim.

The Memphis left for Tennessee river early this morning. She was dne to leave last night hat could not get away in time.

The Richardson cleared for Cairo this morning on time and with a good trip. She carried the Merry Chase Co. to Calro where it will tonight piay.

The Mande Kligore went into Tenessee river today for ties. She had been cleaning boilers for the past several days and is in excellent condition.

The Jim Duffey will go into Tennessee river immediately for ties. She is having an electric light plant placed on her and will be ready to go ont within a lew days.

The Pengnin arrived yesterday from Tennessee river with the Victor's tow and went down to Joppa to unload. She returned today and will Immediately go into Tennessee river again for ties.

The Margaret arrived from Cairo this morning and will be placed on the docks or ways immediately for repairs. Tuo boat is a good one and the latest addition to the already large fleet of the Ayer and Lord Tie compa-

The Boaz, which is aground at Grand Chain, will probably float off today if the rise is sufficient. She has been grounded for several weeks. The water is now nearly high enough to float her off and with a little steam power will probably do the werk today.

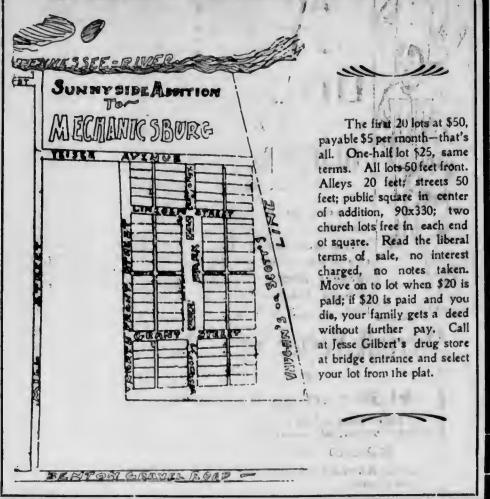
The steamer Fritz, Iron Cairo, is working at the lower jucline with a snnken targe. She worked with the barge once before hat lailed to raise it. boat.

trip down the Mississippi river next the work and give it a good start, this enmmer if not sooner.

Captain William Clarke, the owner and proprietor of the steamboat Bill Clarke, was arrested in Cincinnati Monday by Deputy Marshal Huwe, on information filed agaisnt him by District Attorney Bundy. It is alleged he violated the navigation laws last Angust hy operating his boat with hut a single engineer while running over Is John M. Wright, who was engineer this opportunity of meeting him again. of the boat when the offense is alleged to have been committed. 'Captain Clarke was held in \$500 bail to appear belore the United States Grand jury RURAL CARRIERS RETURNED next week.

"The time for river men to act vigoronsly" said Captain J. F. Eliison, 'In the movement to improve the afternoon, and made good time. They good offices of tue Ohio Valley Improvement Association, the movement a vigorous action in the matter. Every statesman, from the president down to the members of congress in the rivment. However, the plan to improve Lonisville division at noon today. Mr. look as good as the storage system along with it. The article in the Commercial Tribune a few days ago on the damming of the Nile by the nessee division, of the Ilinois Cer storage system, in which it was stat- tral, arrived in the eity at noon today e:l that lhe system was a success, was on business.

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where the Boaz is grounded keeping an apt demonstration of the storage the drift away and warding off danger system. While the fall of the Nile is that might arise before the hig tow- not as great as the Oh . the dam system in coonection wir .he storage Mr. Mose Starr has lanuched system would make a cer may of the his boat and she will be ready for success of the stack wer scheme service within a few days. The boat At the present stage c .e river, l was formerly the "Doctor," a small doubt if there is enough - - of water gasoline beat, and Mr. Starr pur. to keep the slack water the desired chased it several weeks ago and will height. However, if the Ohio Valicy nse it for hunting purposes in the Association is successfor in having winter and for a pleasure eralt in the appropriations made at the coming summer. He will probably take a term of congress sufficient to carry on will be one step in the right direc-

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